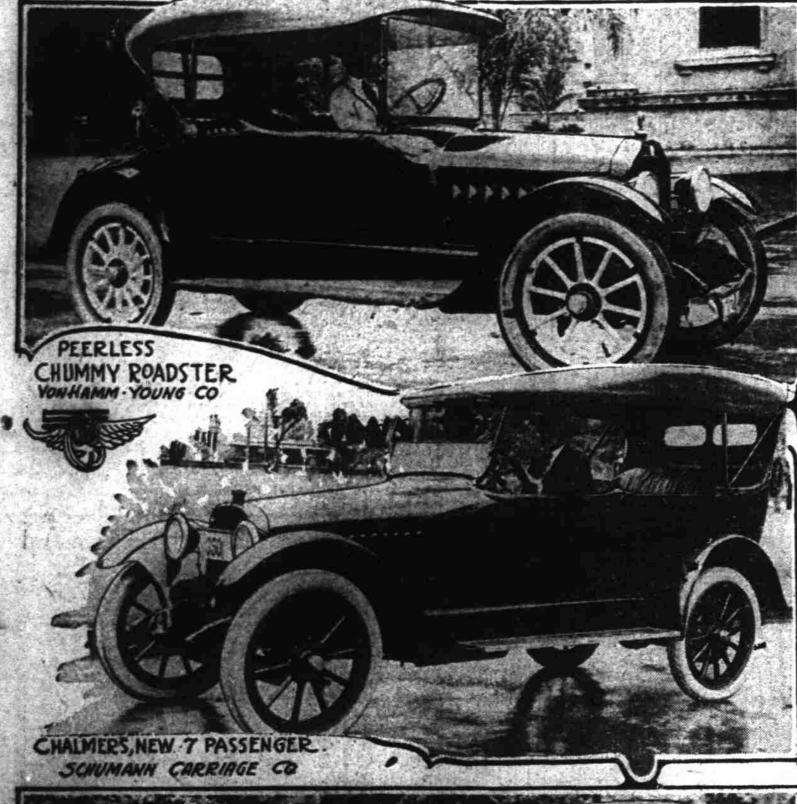
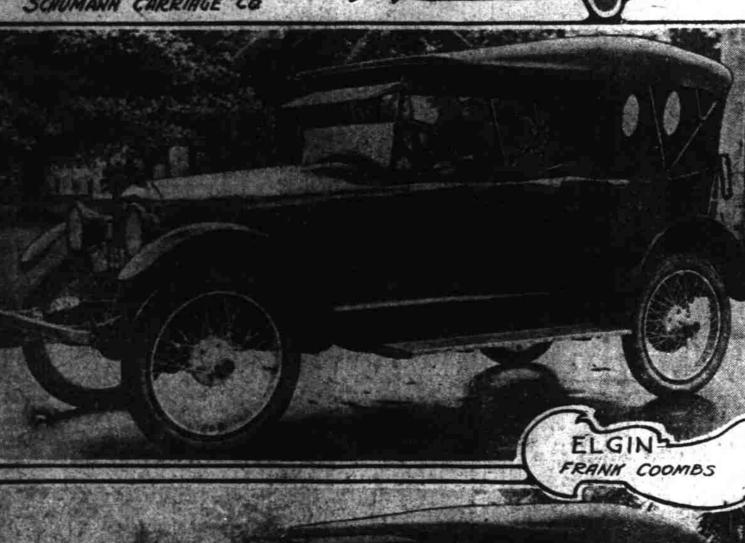
HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1917.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO AUTO EMBARGO HER







LEWIS PARTY FINDS MANY POINTS OF INTEREST IN SMOKY PITTSBURG

Honolulu Contingent Also Pays Visit to Washington and St. Louis-230 Trains Leave Washington Station in One Day-Pennsylvania City Proves to Be Real Dusty in Every Sense -Schools and Parks are Found Everywhere During Journey

ably twice the size of Thomas Square. and it is costing them \$32,000,000.

Just below this park the buildings Under the Hudson es, with the understanding that then it was wanted for park purposes

(C) One of the Lewis Party.)

The people would have to move off.

The authorities feel that that time difficult grade the Studebaker carrying 2162 pounds of hay, bacon and CLUB ADOPTS CARD and New York. In looking over my as large an area of Philadelphia as other materials made the distance notes I find two things of interest the area bounded by River, King. without mishap. hat I overlooked. The first is, just Fort and Beretania streets, and near en on our journey), but it was prob- out for the pleasure of their people long grade.

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STUDEBAKER SETS **NEW RECORD FOR**

According to Lester Clark, the

were being destroyed, and in asking On leaving the railroad station in turn corners at low speed are not The cards are now being print- Wisconsing for information about the destruction New York we passed under the Hud-



Little Hunka Tin

From the American Field Service Bulletin, Paris.) You may talk about your voitures When you're sitting round the quar-

But when it comes to getting blesses in. Take a little tip from me. Let those heavy motors be,

Pin your faith to Henry F.'s old Hunka Tin.

Crank her up and let her go, You back firin', spark plug foulin'

The paint is not so good. And no doubt you'll find the hood Will rattle like a boiler shop en

The cooler's sure to boil, And perhaps she's leakin' oil, Then oftentimes the horn declines

to toot. But when the night is black, And there's blesses to take back, And they hardly give you time to take a smoke,

It's mighty good to feel, When you're sitting at the wheel, She'll be running when the bigger cars are broke.

After all the wars are past, And we're taken home at last, To our reward of which the preach-

er sings. When these ukulele sharps Will be strumming golden harps,

And the aviators all have reg'lar wings. When the Kaiser is in hell. With the furnace drawing well,

Paying for his million different the city. kinds of sin; If they're running short of coal, Show me how to reach the hole. And I'll cast a few loads down with Hunka Tin.

Yes, Tin, Tin, Tin, You exasperating puzzle, Hunka

I've abused you and I've flayed But by Henry Ford who made

You are better than a Fiat, Hunka

Schuman Company Will Handle The **Marmon Car Here**

Schuman Carriage Company made ten-strike this week when they seknown as one of the easiest running land, but in Hawaii.

HOLLINGSHEAD MAN **COMES TO HONOLULU**

A. Kracker, representative of the R. M. Hollingshead Co. of Camden, forty cars per day was then built, but sutomobile and not half as difficult port of sales on Studebakers and N. J., is a business visitor in Hono- it has proven inadequate, although as trying to shift gears going up a George Wells of the Royal Hawaiian is lulu. The Hollingshead Co. handles occupied for the first time only as hill. I became convinced that any optimistic, anxiously waiting for the Word has been received by Ables- one of the largest lines of accessories recently as last July. The third plant woman who can drive an automobile grand opening of his new place, Frank Hertsche that a Studebaker car broke of their kind in the world, including is now well under way." world's record in a climb up Ele- greases, oils, etc. Mr. Kracker has phant Butte canyon at the Golden been calling on the various automo- MOTORISTS WILL PAY

The Honolulu Automobile Club has license fees during the coming year, plishing what is classed as a hazardefore arriving at the Broad street ly every building being torn down is grade was about 4 feet 10 inches indorsed the card index plan sub according to figures announced by our undertaking. railroad station from our trip about from two to four stories high and every 14 feet. The Studebaker and mitted by Arthur Wayne, and the the special recess committee of the I did not do it to try to obtain a Smoot & Steinhauser have established the city we come to a small park built of brick and stone; this is the one higher priced car were the only novel idea which will help to prevent jegislature of finance and budget pro- theatrical engagement, because with lished an electrical branch at the (small compared to others we had way the people of Philadelphia look machines to make the ascent up the theft will be put in practise in the cedure. Of this amount, it is estimated by brother and sister I own an aviable by branch store on King street. In very near future. At the last meet- ed, Pennsylvania will receive \$3,000, tion school in San Antonio, Texas, the future the service work will all on record as favoring the system. New Jersey, New York, Texas and financed my trip entirely myself.

Service for Willard battery, Ma The traffic rules requiring cars to on record as favoring the system. New Jersey, New York, Texas and financed my trip entirely myself. turn corners at low speed are not The cards are now being print- Wisconsin will each take in \$2,000,000 The day is coming when the aero neto, Auto Lite Starting system

> slow down and coast or go into second a sheer drop of 2000 feet. The falls Washington, declared in a message to her own car can do just what I have crease in floor space before the end of Niagara drop 165 feet.

OUT TO MOTORISTS NEXT MONDAY

Your Way for Red Cross" Slogan Which Will Be Well Known of war in which our entire available

"Pay Your Way for the Red Cross." This is the slogan which promises to receive real recognition in Honolulu. Beginning on Wednesday the Star-Bulletin inaugurates the campaign to secure funds for the Red Cross. All owners of automobiles who are interested in advancing the work of the Red Cross are requested to call at the Auto Service department of the Star-Bulletin for the Red Cross boxes.

A. L. Castle of the Red Cross has appointed the automobile editor of Star-Bulletin to look after the campaign funds. If cooperation is given by all owners of cars, it is thought that a large sum will be raised for the fund. Here is the plan as outlined in last Saturday's edition of the Star-

Owners of cars, other than those in [Red Cross boxes. These may be secured at the Star-Bulletin. A list is the rent service, will be given the kept of the name of the owner and the car number together with the date the box is given out. The box is placed on the car and the dealer reports back once each month. A receipt is given for the amount, and the funds turned over to the Red Cross.

When you place the box on your

car, the friend who is given a ride see the inscription, "Pay Your Way for the Red Cross," and will then deposit a nickel, dime or quarter in the slot. It is thought that the owners of boxes will be able to average anywhere from \$3 to \$10 each month. This plan has received the indorsement of the Red Cross and a number of motorists have already taken boxes. A number of inquiries have been received at the Star-Bulletin and it is expected that before the week is out not less than 25 boxes will be given out to the patriotic motorists of

Make it a point to call for a Red Cross box at the Star-Bulletin office early in the week. Place the box on your car, and help along the good cause. Your friend who is given a lift to the city will be only too glad to assist.

ITS THIRD FACTORY

In a small frame building at Chicago, in April, 1916, a group of men began turning out an automobile that they called the Elgin Six. They did not know how it would "take," although in their own minds they were confident of its worth. Today the third factory for the manufacture of this car is in process of erection, and of 100 cars daily.

the wonderful success of the Elgin | and was given a course. and the popular demand with which cured the agency for the Marmon car it has met in all parts of the country," in this territory. The Marmon is says Frank Coombs, Elgin distributor. ally I was put in a machine and "Within a few weeks after the Elcars in the business, and the car has gin was put on the market, demand few days I just bumped over the been popular not only on the main- for the car was created, and with the ground. Soon I got tired of that and need for bigger production came the thought I would fly. I raised the levnecessity for larger shop accommo- ers and soon was about 100 feet above dations. It was not possible to put the earth. I found it very simple inup buildings fast enough so circus deed to navigate in the air and each tents were pitched on neighboring day I flew a little higher and a little Bodge reports good sales and is satislots and the necessary machinery in- longer. stalled. A factory with a capacity of It was more simple than driving an

\$33,000,000 IN FEES

SYSTEM FOR OWNERS Owners of motor vehicles in the cisco was to demonstrate that a wom-United States will pay \$33,095,000 in an is as capable as a man in accom-

America's Italian population.

Motorists Who Wish to Help in Campaign Asked to Call at Star-Bulletin for Same-Place One of the Boxes in Your Car and lution the A. A. A. contest board thus See How Much You Can Gather for the War Relief-"Pay

PLANE---STINSON

in the morning or in the evening will Bird Woman Gives Some Tips on How to Fly; Aeroplane Will Be Common

> By KATHERINE STINSON, Any woman who can drive an auto- Kennerdell and his fellow members mobile can fly in an aeroplane. It of the A. A. A. contest board.

is really so easy and simple that I hardly know how to explain it. Driving an aeroplane is not as difficult in some ways as driving your own car through the crowded shopping dis-

The future of the aeroplane as a means of transportation of passengers and express is assured. All the spectacular features have been eliminated and there are no more hazards in flying than there are in taking a trip along a crowded boulevard on Sunday

Six years ago when I went to St. ouis from my home in Jackson, Miss., I won an automobile in a contest. I was so small that it was necessary to build up the pedals so I could operate the clutch with my

I was timid at first, but I got accustomed to driving the automobile and soon got confidence. Later when 1 became proficient I obtained employ-

About that time I heard of the large when completed will have a capacity amounts of money made by flying in aeroplanes. I thought I would like to ness was good and the Schuman Car-"This, in part, tells the story of try. I went to an aeroplane school riage Company had a supply of cars

about what I was given to learn. Fin- remarked that he did not believe that taught the use of the levers. For a present time. The Schuman Carriage

can operate an aeroplane.

a proper landing, but that was soon ning to take hold.

My chief delight in making the sight from San Diego to San Fran- SMOOT & STEINHAUSER

done.

PRESIDENT WILSON PRAISES A. A. A. IN **OPPOSING RACING**

Skilled Operators Will Be Used to Drive Motor Trucks; 1000 Men are to Be Released

WASHINGTON. - Commendation from the head of the nation himself is given to the American Automobile association because of the action of its contest board in discontinuing the issue of sanctions for motor contests during the period of the war. President Wilson, in a communication directed to John A. Wilson, chairman of the A. A. A. military preparedness committee, thus voices his approval:

"I am very glad indeed to learn that it is the purpose of the American Automobile association to stop automobile racing until after the close of the war. It is so destructive to materials and involves so great a consumption of gasoline that I think every man who cares for the proper fulfillment of our duties during the war and the necessary conservation of resources which the performance of those duties involves must applaud the action of the association in this matter. Faithfully yours,

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON." Need of skilled operators of motor trucks and passenger vehicles, as well as mechanics, brought about the action taken, which will release over a thousand capable men for motoring war work. In a preamble and resosets forth the situation:

"Whereas, our country is in a state man power is needed for national activities; and

"Whereas, the national need for skilled workmen in numbers greater than it is possible to provide is urgent; and

"Whereas, the national need for mechanics, automobile drivers and others skilled in the care and maintenance of motor apparatus, that is playing such a leading part in the war, is imperative; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the contest board of the American Automobile association that it will not sanction automobile contests during the period of the war exigency and that during the aforesaid period the rules of the board shall be suspended.

The president of the A. A. A., Dr. H. M. Rowe, former President John A. Wilson, Executive Chairman A. G. Batchelder, Treasurer H. A. Bonnell and other national officers were in attendance at the meeting and approved the decision of the contest board, which will go into effect Jan-

uary 1. Practically all of the big speedways in the country are in accord with the action taken, several of them leaving Holder of American Long Distance the matter of continuance entirely to and Endurance Aviation Record. | the judgment of Chairman Richard

Dealers in Honolulu are Optimistic Over Situation; Plenty of Cars on Hand Now

Increase in freight rates on the mainland has forced local dealers to boost prices on cars beginning this week. There has been a slight increase in price in all cars, and the cost ment as a saleswoman for an automo of bringing theme to Hawaii has inbile agency in St. Louis and sold many creased about 50 per cent during the past year. Despite the raise in price the dealers report good sales.

S. S. Paxson said today that busion hand, a number of them arriving Really, there wasn't anything hard on the Star of England. Mr. Paxson the dealers should complain at the Company are expecting more cars on the Manoa.

von Hamm-Young Company have a number of cars on hand, and do not expect that there will be any pessimistic talk right at this time. E. E. fied with the general outlook. Ables-Hertsche have been making a good re-Coombs has been smiling of late, du I found some difficulty in making to the fact that his Elgins are begin

ESTABLISH ELECTRIC STATION IN BRANCH

for information about the destruction we were told that the buildings were on park land; that in early days there was no demand for the park and was leased for commercial purham was leased for commercial purham was leased for commercial purham with the understanding that